

response to the democratic guarantees, including a pledge of free access by political parties to the news media.

The government's action in turning the Socialist newspaper over to the control of Communist workers was one of the events that led to the resignation of the Socialists.

The Popular Democrats' demands included a promise that the constituent assembly elected April 25, on the first anniversary of the military coup that toppled a 30-year-old right-wing dictatorship, would not be dissolved.

The Popular Democrats also

See PORTUAL, A22, Col. 1

Egypt Believed Pressing Pact

U.N. and U.S. officials believe Egypt has not closed the door on an extension of the July 24 deadline for the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Sinai, but is trying to press toward a Mideast settlement.

Details on Page A24

mand of Edgewood, Fellenz, who is now retired and living in St. Petersburg, Fla., said he was given LSD. The occasion, he said, was during a training exercise at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

"We didn't know when we were supposed to get it," he said, "but we were told it would be done. I was briefing a group of other officers when I realized it was taking effect." He said he had no adverse reaction from the drug.

A spokesman for the University of Maryland said records for the LSD-testing program were either turned over to the state for a routine audit and then destroyed, or, if the material was classified, turned back over to the Army.

Maryland was one of the four Washington area colleges or universities which denied in 1967 having any contracts at that time with Edgewood.

The denials were in response to a Science magazine report of university cooperation with the military in chemical and biological warfare projects.

The secret testing of LSD by the government first came to light last month with the

See LSD, A9, Col. 1

...it" "You can do it." The Band-Aid worked, and the cosmonauts showed their smiling faces to the whole world on television. Later, Leonov and Kubasov bragged of their feat like little boys when they spoke by radio to cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk and Vitaly Sevastyanov, who today passed their 33d day in space aboard the orbiting Salyut-4 space station.

See SPACE, A12, Col. 1

Before maneuvering the Soyuz into its final flight path, Leonov and Kubasov managed to repair the color television camera that wouldn't work when the Soyuz lifted off from Soviet Asia Tuesday. They opened the camera, noticed an exposed wire and taped it with the bandage.

"Can we use Band-Aids from our medical kit to insulate the end of the

The bill passed yesterday is most stringent of serving the \$5.2 ceiling on "old oil" from wells in effect since 1973, totaling 7 million barrels. The measure also back the price of barrels of domestic oil from 1973 on) from uncontrolled \$ price to \$125 a price on Jan. 31. That would leave barrels of imports Jackson and Glenn (D-Ohio) said "new oil" is not enough to stimulate to look for more oil, in view of the companies' money a few years the price was a little barrel. But Sen. 1 left (R-Okla.) said it for "old oil" and "new," there simply be incentives for exploration and development alternative domestic oil.

See ENERGY, A

Officer Chasing Car-Tampering Suspect

Girl, 16, Fatally Shot by Police

By Courtney Milloy

Washington Post Staff Writer

A 16-year-old girl was shot to death on a bike path in Oxon Hill early yesterday by a Prince George's County policeman who had joined another officer in chasing some car-tampering suspects, county police reported.

Police spokesman John Hoxie said the policeman, Pfc. Charles Tongren, told investigators his pistol discharged accidentally when the girl, Diana Lee Borosky, jumped from behind some bushes and bumped his

hand. Hoxie said that at the time Tongren didn't know who was being chased or why.

A preliminary police investigation, Hoxie said, indicates that the death of Miss Borosky who was shot once in the chest with a .38 caliber pistol, was accidental. Tongren, 27, a four-year veteran of the force, was placed on administrative leave with full pay pending completion of the investigation.

The shooting occurred about 1:30 a.m. along what police described as a two-

block-long bike path, bordered by heavy foliage, which was "pitch black" at the time. The path leads from the parking lot of the Dennis Grove apartment complex, where a car-tampering complaint originated, to an area near Miss Borosky's home at 5690 Fargo Ave.

Hoxie said the first policeman to arrive at the parking lot at 2101-Alice Ave. was Pfc. Frank Sandrovich, who responded to a radio call to investigate a report that two

See SHOOT, A13, Col. 1



DIANA LEE BOROSKY, 'repeated runaway'

CIA Monitored Socialists 23 Years

By Stephen Green and Lawrence Meyer

Washington Post Staff Writers

The Central Intelligence Agency monitored the domestic activities of the Socialist Workers Party for 23 years in apparent violation of the CIA charter, according to documents released by the party yesterday.

The documents indicate the intelligence agency continued domestic surveillance in Washington for nearly two years after the Rockefeller Commission said such activities were supposed to have been stopped by the agency.

The documents show the CIA received reports in 1969 and 1970 on what four agents learned here about the Young Socialist Alliance, the

youth organization of the Socialist Workers Party.

Identified only as R-4, R-5, R-6 and R-7, the agents conducted surveillance of Young Socialist Alliance activities on D.C. college campuses, according to the documents.

The Socialist Workers Party obtained the documents from the CIA as the result of a court suit in New York, seeking them under the Freedom of Information Act.

According to the Rockefeller Commission report on the CIA, the agency's Office of Security infiltrated and monitored at least 17 Washington area antiwar and black activist groups in 1967 and 1968. These activities by the CIA, the commission concluded, were illegal because they did not come

under the agency's legal mandate to conduct intelligence activities outside the United States and to protect itself.

In December, 1968, the commission report said, the CIA relinquished its surveillance of Washington groups to the D.C. police department, which until 1972 relayed its findings to the intelligence agency.

Assistant D.C. Police Chief Theodore R. Zanders said yesterday that he "can't come up with anything" to show that agents R-4, R-5, R-6 and R-7 worked for the D.C. police.

The only CIA domestic surveillance in Washington after 1968 that was mentioned by the Rockefeller Commission report was the 1971 assignment of an agent to infiltrate the May Day antiwar protest organization.

See INTELLIGENCE, A3, Col. 1



REP. JIM G. PIKE, Speaker's choice

House to Retain

By Jim Adams

Associated Press

Turning aside assertions that the House Intelligence committee is a threat to U.S. intelligence agencies, the House overwhelmingly rejected an effort yesterday to abolish it.

The 233-to-122 vote cleared the way for a vote, possibly today, on creating a new panel to be headed by Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.).

Pike, who headed the House inquiry into the seizure of the spy ship Pueblo, is Speaker Carl Albert's choice to replace Rep. Lucien N. Nield (D-Mich.), chairman of the intelligence committee, which torn with dissent. Supporters of the abolished Rep. Samuel (D-N.Y.), who present member have shown an inclination to dismantle against the Centennial Agency.

"You simply can't the intelligence agency another with great damage to the nation," But Rep. Peter (R-N.Y.) said he votes to abolish it.

call a contract with the University of Maryland.

Some time during his command of Edgewood, Fellenz, who is now retired and living in St. Petersburg, Fla., said he was given LSD. The occasion, he said, was during a training exercise at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

"We didn't know when we were supposed to get it," he said, "but we were told it would be done. I was briefing a group of other officers when I realized it was taking effect." He said he had no adverse reaction from the drug.

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for 20 seconds over the eastern of the Pacific Ocean.

This brought them onto a path 139 miles above the earth at its highest point and 137 miles at its lowest, an orbit that will make the astronauts' job of finding and reaching them infinitely easier Thursday.

"Incidentally, your friends up there just got off their dirt (for circular) burn," astronaut Robert Crippen told the Apollo crewmen this morning from Mission Control at the Johnson

Approved For Release 2009/05/29 : CIA-RDP89B00236R000500090013-6

"Supero," Starrod replied. "Great!"

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See SPACE, A12, Col. 1



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ate yesterday is by far the most stringent of several per-

servicing the \$5.25 per-barrel ceiling on "old oil" (produced from wells in operation before 1973), totaling 6 million to 7 million barrels daily.

The measure also would roll back the price of 5 million barrels of domestic "new oil" (from wells put in operation from 1973 on) from the existing uncontrolled \$13-per-barrel price to \$11.25—the market price on Jan. 31 of this year. That would leave 6 million barrels of imports at \$12.

Jackson and Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) said \$11.25 for "new oil" is more than high enough to stimulate oil firms to look for more domestic supplies, in view of the fact that the companies were making money a few years ago when the price was a little over \$3 a barrel. But Sen. Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.) said that, at \$5.25 for "old oil" and \$11.25 for "new," there simply would not be incentives for new discoveries and development of alternative domestic fuels.

The 40 votes against the bill indicated that the President's expected veto will be upheld. For months, the White House and congressional Dem-

is sale would be consummated within 24 hours. It presumably then would also notify the Agriculture Department of the sale.

No money figure was furnished by the companies involved in either sale. Estimates placed the Cook sale at just under \$300 million, and the Cargill deal at about \$170 million.

The announcements came amid continuing uncertainty over the full extent of the Soviet Union's import needs, the demands that these needs will make on the grain available in this country, and possible inflationary effects.

A consensus appeared to be emerging both in the government and among private experts that the United States is in a stronger grain reserve

See WHEAT, A16, Col. 1

Exxon Official Admits Outlays

An Exxon Corp. official conceded to a Senate subcommittee yesterday that the company's Italian affiliate spent upwards of \$46 million to gain political favors.

Details on Page D13

Itored Socialists 23 Years

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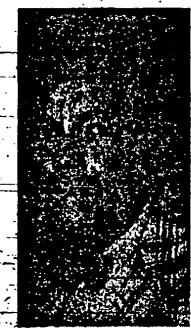
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See INTELLIGENCE, A1, Col. 1



OTIS G. PIKE
Speaker's choice

House to Retain CIA Panel

By Jim Adams
Associated Press

Turning aside assertions that the House intelligence committee is a threat to U.S. intelligence agencies, the House overwhelmingly rejected an effort yesterday to abolish it.

The 268-to-122 vote cleared the way for a vote, possibly today, on creating a new panel to be headed by Rep. Otis G. Pike (D-N.Y.).

Pike, who headed the House inquiry into the seizure of the spy ship Pueblo, is Speaker Carl Albert's choice to replace Rep. Lucien N. Neade (D-Mich.) as chairman of the intelligence

committee, which has been torn with dissension.

Supporters of the effort to abolish the committee included Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.), who said some present members already have shown an inclination to leak dramatic disclosures against the Central Intelligence Agency.

"You simply can't keep the intelligence agencies on the front pages day after day detailing one exploit after another without doing great damage to them," Stratton said.

But Rep. Peter A. Peyer (D-N.Y.) said he would not vote to abolish the House

probe because "I do not want to be part of what may be a cover-up of the CIA."

A member of the present select committee, Rep. Robert M. Glavin (D-Conn.) said the panel members do not want to damage U.S. intelligence agencies.

"I want an effective intelligence operation but I don't want to see a secret government deciding for itself what is proper," Glavin said. "That is what we must investigate."

The House also rejected a proposal for a permanent House-Senate committee to oversee U.S. intelligence operations.

A8

Thursday, July 17, 1975

THE WASHINGTON POST

CIA Monitored Socialist Workers Party

INTELLIGENCE, From A1

President Ford created the Rockefeller Commission to investigate the functioning of the CIA after press disclosures that the agency had engaged in massive illegal domestic spying.

A Senate committee is now conducting its own investigation of these allegations.

The new revelation about CIA domestic surveillance is the second time in recent days in which information about CIA activities not contained in the Rockefeller Commission report was made public. It was revealed last week

that the agency in 1953 gave doses of LSD to a small group of scientists without their knowledge. The commission had reported that only one scientist was given the drug. He since has been identified as biochemist Frank Olson, who two weeks after taking the drug in 1953 plunged to his death from the 10th floor of a New York City hotel room.

A CIA spokesman yesterday said he was not familiar with anybody working for the CIA given a code designation of "R." He added that "I cannot say one way or another" whether R-4, R-5, R-6 and R-7 were working for the CIA.

David Belen, who served as executive director of the Rockefeller Commission, said the four agents could have worked for the CIA's Operation

Lawyers' Fee Action Delayed

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has granted a request from the Fairfax County Bar Association that postpone lower court action on whether 2,400 Reston homeowners can recover \$1.2 million in damages from Fairfax attorneys who charged legal fees recently found to be in violation of antitrust laws.

The order, granted Tuesday, is the latest in a series of actions that began in 1972 when Reston homeowners Lewis and Ruth Goldfarb filed suit challenging minimum fees scheduled by attorneys for homebuying settlement costs.

On June 16 the Supreme Court ruled that fee schedules were a form of price-fixing that violates federal antitrust laws, but separated the question of damages from the main case and returned it to U.S. District Court Judge Albert V. Bryan.

On July 11 the bar association filed a petition asking the Supreme Court to rule that requiring retroactive liability (damages) would be "grossly unfair." Tuesday's decision delays Bryan's hearing until the Supreme Court returns in October and rules on this petition.

Gonge Nominated To Command MAC

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill., July 16 (UPI)—Major Gen. John F. Gonge has been nominated for promotion to the rank of lieutenant general and named to replace Lt. Gen. Daniel James Jr. as vice commander of the Military Airlift Command, effective Sept. 1.

James, the first black to be nominated as a four-star general, will become commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command. Both nominations are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

(mostly via Student Mobe) is coming on strong and presently represents the best guess for leadership in the radical youth movement for the early 1970s.

The memo adds that "we will most definitely keep abreast of evolving developments in this Trotskyite old left/new left complex."

According to the documents, on Aug. 10, 1969, agent "R-7" checked a meeting held by the Student Mobilization Committee at 2030 hours at the Reiss Science Building at Georgetown University. In his report, R-7 stated that "about 50-60 people were present, 95 per cent of which were Cubans. The main speaker was Dan

Rosenshine, national committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance and guest of the Cuban government at the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Cuban revolution."

Agent R-7 reported that Rosenshine's speech "was very short but he showed film slides on Cuba." R-7 added that "no new literature was available at this meeting."

On Dec. 6, 1969, according to the documents, agents R-4, R-6 and R-7 attended YSA meetings at George Washington University.

R-4, the documents state, "made a cursory check" and reported that a "meeting headlined as the Socialist Educa-

tional Conference" was attended by approximately 100 people, about three colored and the remainder college hippy type."

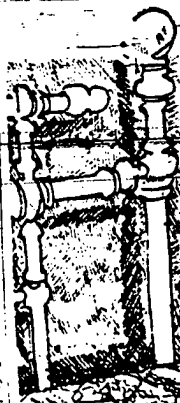
A separate YSA meeting at the college on the same date was attended by R-6 and R-7 who found "75-100 people were in attendance—about six colored, the remainder white college students mixed with hippy and regular type."

Agents R-5 and R-6 both attended a Sept. 18 meeting at George Washington sponsored by YSA. They reported, according to the documents that a "total of 11 people were in attendance. From that standpoint, the meeting was a failure."

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A separate YSA meeting at the college on the same date was attended by R-8 and R-9 who found "75-100 people were in attendance—about six colored, the remainder white college students mixed with hippy and regular type."

Agents R-5 and R-6 both attended a Sept. 18 meeting at George Washington sponsored by YSA. They reported, according to the documents that a "total of 11 people were in attendance. From that standpoint, the meeting was a failure."

According to the Rockefeller Commission, agents used by the CIA for surveillance of domestic activities in D.C. were volunteer unemployed housewives and manual laborers who were paid less than \$100 a month.

The documents show that as early as 1951, the CIA kept material relating to the Socialist Workers Party, which espouses the philosophy of the late Leon Trotsky, who preached worldwide social revolution. The party has run candidates in presidential elections and in local D.C. elections.

The documents show that an internal CIA memo about the SWP was written Aug. 6, 1951,

from "one CIA employee" to another "CIA employee." It traces the history of the party and notes that it had been cited as "subversive" by the Justice Department.

A 1963 CIA files memorandum cites a New York Times report that the party's 1952 presidential candidate polled 10,306 votes in seven states.

A March 11, 1959, memorandum notes that the agency obtained Young Socialists Alliance literature that had been "posted" on the campus of Columbia University in New York City.

A March, 1961, memo refers to YSA literature distributed in Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mass.

The CIA documents also included a copy of the 1968 New York State elections ballot containing the names of Socialist Labor Party candidates.

The documents acknowledge that the CIA also has other material on file about the SWP. The agency refused to make public much of this information, however, on the grounds that it was not required to do so by the Freedom of Information Act. The SWP is continuing court action in an effort to get the material.

The documents include a copy of a 1950 newspaper article about the party but give no indication when it was acquired by the CIA.

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